HOW EASY IT IS.

How easy it is to spoil a day? The selfish act of a child at ploy, strongth of will that will not bend, The slight of a contrade, the seem of a foe, The smile that is full of bitter things-And take the grace from its airy wings

How easy it is to spoil a day By the force of a thought we did not check!

Listle by little we mold the clay. And little flaws may the vessel wreck, The careless waste of a white winged hour That held the blessings we long had sought, The sudden loss of wealth or power— And lo! the day is with ill inwrought.

How easy it is to spoil a life-And many are spoiled ere well begun-In some life darkened by sin and strife, Or downward course of a cherished one; By toil that robs the form of its grace, And undermines till health gives way; By the prevish temper, the frowning face, The hopes that go and the cares that stay.

A day is too long to be spent in vain; Some good should come as the hours go by Some tangled maze may be more plain ome lowered glance may be raised on high; And life is too short to small like this. If only a prelude it may be sweet; Let us bind together its thread of bliss And nourish the flowers around our feet.

—Buptist Weekly

INDIAN THUGS.

Men Who Commit Murder as a Religious Rite.

hotel at Jabalpur (the "half-way them beyond a hundred." house" of the long journey from Bombay to Calentia). "now that you've seen the ruins of the Hindu citadel, oner, Ameer Ali, owned to 700." and been over the native cantonment, and visited the temple on the hill yon- man, that Ameer Ali," observed L der, and gone round the 'marble rocks' "You remember his saying: "We of the Nerbuddha, there's nothing left | finally decided to murder the men difor you to see except the thurs.

The grim name seemed to strike over, although I have already seen or- razed to the ground, as if to efface his dinary murderers by the score in Si- very memory from the earth. berian chain-gangs. West Indian peniits success, and offer up heartfelt to trust him with my throat." thanksgiving to Heaven when it is | The savage eagerness with which

can all start together."

along the broad, straight, dusty high almost makes the bone crack. road, which is fortunately shaded to The awful change that passes over some extent from the burning sun by his face at that moment baffles all

in the morning breeze. mire the beautiful little green paro- bending over some helpless man in quets that are flitting to and fro over- the gloomy depths of the forest, just head with impish screeches, a shrill as the fatal noose tightens, is altocry makes us spring aside just in time gether too much for my nerves, and it to avoid an enormous elephant that is with a long breath of relief that I comes tramping around a bend of the | find myself outside the fatal inclosure road with a perfect mountain of for- once more. - David Ker, in N. Y. age on its back, while the slim, sharp- Times. featured mahout (driver), whose brown limbs and white robe make him look like a eigar wrapped in paper,

work,

"I wonder what they'd call a bad Francisco Chronicle. work, then?" mutter my companion. "Well, this went on for ages upon ages, without any one having the least suspicion of it. Men kept disap-

gloomy building, at the door of which respondent, and we are at once admit- American Manufacturer. ted, although the Hindu janitor looks with no small wonder at Mrs. Ker as she enters, and asks whether the bibi loque (lady) is a correspondent also. Just then up comes the English inspector, who greets us heartily, and figures are plaiting baskets, twisting ropes, or cutting out sheets of canvas for tent-making as busily as bees.

"But where on earth are the murstaring around him is amazement. kee hove at home.

"O, this is only a reformatory," says pose his dishonesty. The scheme din "Your money or your language of a revolver." the inspecter, laughing, "where we not work. - Albany Journal. keep the children of Thugs, or Tugs,

and look at them." On the other side of the road stands of Virginia), which embraced the a high bamboo palisade, above which territory now forming the States of baffled cry of rage. - The Earth. peer the grass thatches of a number of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and tiny malive huts. The one narrow en- Wisconsin, making probably the -The last reliable census returns. trance of this inclosure is guarded by largest county ever organized, exceeda magnificent Sikh soldier— ing the whole of great Britain and Irecities in Ear-pe and one in America "And Witness." a branze statue of Hercules American revolution, Patrick Henry, are: London, 4,766 601 Paris, 2 269, may come in handy on a dull day."

-whose bold, swarthy face and keen then Governor of Virginia, became the 023; B rile, 1,127 860. Vicena, 1,103, "What name did you sign?" black eyes look very plettiresque be- first Governor of Illinois

neath his crimson turban. After exhanging a word or two with our conductor, as he steps back with a military salute to let us pass in, and the next moment we are standing amid the most formidable gang of murderers

upon the face of the earth. public executioner in Europe, are to the outward eye a set of quiet, slouching, meager old men, who might he a gang of beggars, a group of harmless village folk, a party of superannuated native workmen, or any thing on earth but what they really

"That's the chief," whispers my guide, pointing to a small, lean graybeard with a white turban, who is sitchild on his knee and stroking its thin little brown face with the hand that has shed the blood of his fellowmen like water.

"Ask him," rejoin L "how many murders he has committed." A momentary gleam of cunning twinkles in the sunken eyes. The old tiger is evidently suspicious, and stands on his guard.

"I can not tell," he answers, with an indifference which, under such circumstances, has in it so mething indescrib-Well," says the landlord of our ably ghastly; "I didn't keep count of

"Pretty well," mutters the in-"but Colonel Taylor's prisspector: "He must have been a nice young

rectly after our evening prayers." Just then I noticed that the line of hovupon me with a sudden chill, often els has a gap in it every here and there, though I heard it before; for it is one as if a hut had fallen or been pulled thing to hear or read about the terrible | down, and the inspector tells me, with "Strangiers" of the East, and quite a look of unwouted awe upon his bold. another thing to find oneself unexpect- | bluff face, that whenever one of these ediy face to face with them. More- wretches dies his house is instantly

"Now, before we go," says I to our tentiaries, Brazilian prisons, Turkish | conductor, "I mean to see for myself and Syrian fortresses, this is my first | how the strangling was done. Oblige experience of men who turn murder | me by telling this man to put his itself into a religion, pray devoutly for | noose round my wrist, for I don't care

the withered old skeleton obeys the call "The Thugs!" echoes an American | -as if filled with fresh life by even the tourist, who has the next room to ours, | make-believe show of murder-is fearstepping out suddenly up in the veran- ful to see. Knotting a small coin in Well, I'm just starting to have the corner of his handkerchief to give a look at them myself; so, if you and him a sure hold, he slips the noose your lady are ready to go, I guess we around my arm, and then, bringing his knuckles together with a sudden Away we all three go accordingly, twist, gives my wrist a squeeze that

the vast banner-like leaves of the palm | description. His dull, flimsy eyes trees that stand ranked like soldiers seem to blaze with hell fire, his sharp, along either side of the way, alternat- white teeth are laid bare in a wolfing with clumps of feathery bamboos, ish grin, his shriveled, corpse-like whose greated time tangering like features oulver with a ferocious lov so gigantic fishing poles, sway languidly | fiendish that an actual demon starting up before me could scarcely be more ap-As we pansed for a moment to ad- paling. The thought of that face

How They Telegraph in China. The Chinese Government officials sits perched on its neck and urges it have lines of wires from Shaughai to on with an occasional prod of his the north and south well established and in good working order. With re-"Who are these Thugs, anyhow?" gard to the difficulty of telegraphing. asks the American, as we move on as stated in a morning paper that pubagain. "I just know they're always lished an interview with Captain murdering people, and that's about Brady of Philadelphia, that is all nonsense. Since 1873 there has been a "Well," said, I, "most of what I cable between Hong Kong and Shangknow comes from Colonel Sileman hai. Other lines are in working and Colonel Meadows Taylor, who order, and there has never been any were the chief agents in putting them | difficulty experienced by the Chinese down. The original system, years in sending messages. It requires ago, was simply a continual about 7,000 characters to conduct the to Kali, the every-day ordinary transactions in goddess of murder, from whom Chinese mercantile affairs. A book Calcutta (Kali-Kuttah or Kuli's Tem- containing the characters, numbered plc) took its name. The theory was from 1 to 7,000 has been printed by that the earth was over-peopled, and the telegraph authorities, and if a man that the Kall's servants, the Thugs, wants to send a message he simply had to clear off the superfluous popu- wires numbers representing the charlation by a little judicious murdering acters, and the receiver marks down every now and then. So, whenever the numbers at the end of the line. they could waylay any man in a lone- Reference is made to the book, and the sods from an old pasture, and the ly place they strangled him with a characters are ascertained. This syssilk handkerchief, and then buried tem has been working for the last earth. If turf is not readily procured, him; and this they called the good thirteen years, and has given satisfaction to the Chinese. - San

Street Railway Sleepers.

The longest street-car line in the knew how. At first the murders were only line in the world to run sleeping culturist. simply a religious rite, without any cars for the accommodation of its thought of plunder; but afterwards patrons. The road has 200 miles of they began to combine robbery with track, connecting a number of towns murder, and to pick out as victims in the vicinity of Buenos Ayres, and those who were worth plundering. its equipment has been supplied by a However, the English had been in Philadelphia car company. Horses India for years before any one dream- are used as a motive power instead of ed that 'Thugger' existed. At last a steam, because fuel is dear, horses Thing chief, being under sentence for cheap and the people are slow. story came out, and the cars are a curiosity. They are four in Thogs were seized and im- number, eighteen feet in length, and sioner of the district where the dis- which are made to roll up when not in covery was made wouldn't believe that use. The cars are furnished with lav- kind. As for the Englishman's feelall these horrors could have been going atories, water coolers, linen presses

An Impudent Coffee Thief. ushers us into what looks at first sight | The other night, by mistake, one of remember that long ago I spoke of the like a children's industrial school in the bags was not taken in. Covetous hat as the ultimum moriens of what "My goodness, I didn't know it had full action. Scores of little brown eyes saw what appeared to be a bag of we used to call gentility—the last come yet—let me see it, please—I'm covered that it was filled with sand and Mussulman - Oliver Wendell Holmes, that I got at Nopcolit & Slaughter'sderers?" cried my American friend, that he was out \$2, and then had the in Atlantic. assurance to send a threatening letter "If these children are precocious to the groceryman telling him of the enough to strangle grown men already | fact and stating that if he did not send | they go a long ways ahead of our Yan- \$2 to him (he gave a fictitious name) through the post-office he would ex

as they are really called-a very good -Fow people nowadays, if asked pame for strangiers, by the by. The who was the first Governor of Illinois, would you?" quoth Bill. papas are in their village just across | would answer Patrick Henry. Yet the read, which they're never allowed this is the case. An act was passed by to leave, and if you like we'll go over the authorities in October, 1778, creat- tinned Bill, "I am a coal dealer, old, state and hackneyed names as always the reddest nose. ing the County of Illinois (in the State | Honor among-"

ONION CULTURE.

Valuable Suggestions by a Well-Known Grower of Vegetables. Of all the methods employed to sehome use, sowing the seed for the mind him."-Town Topics. main crop is the simplest and best. The theory that every man wears But as it is not only very desirable but on his countenance the stamp of his absolutely necessary in amateur garnature is true only within certain dening to obtain onions as early in the limits. Many of the great criminals season as possible, sats must be used, whom I have seen bore in their and these must be planted as early in faces a terrible warning of what they | the spring as possible; in fact, as soon were; but with the Thugs of Jabalpur as the ground can be properly preit is not so. These human vampires pared. If this is done, the onions will who now gather round me, every one | be ready for use in the green state by of whom has taken more lives than any June, and in July the crop can be gathered and stored in any dry, airy situation, and the ground can be prepared for another crop. A deep, rich, oamy soil is the most suitable for this crop, and it should receive a good dressing of well decayed stable manure, which should be as thoroughly incorporated with the soil as possible, and then a thorough harrowing should be given to level it off as nicely as possible, when it should be ting before the nearest but rocking a marked off in rows about sixteen inches apart and two inches in depth.

In these rows or drills the sets are

placed about three inches apart, each set or bulb being pressed down firmly so that it will keep its place, and when all are planted the row or drill should be filled in with the rake so as to cover the sets or bulbs completely. As soon as the rows can be distinguished. the crops should be thoroughly hoed and the hoeing should be repeated as often as necessary, until about the middle of June, when it will commence to mature, and about the first week in July it will be fully matured, when the onions can be gathered and the ground prepared for another fall grop. But it should be understood that the onions can be used as soon as they are half grown or large enough for use. When gathered they should be spread out thinly in a dry, airy situation until wanted for use. To procure the sets or small bu bs, the seed should be sown in a nicely-prepared, but not enriched border as early in the spring as possible. Sow in drills about ten f et in length, one foot avar and about an inch in depth. Sow thickly, covering the seed to about half an inch in depth, and keep the young plants well cultivated and free from weeds until the tops begin to decay, when the small advised for large bulbs. The bulbs ford Post. used for sets should never exceed half an inch in diameter. If larger they are apt to run to seed. Those that are about the size of a pea are the most suitable, as they produce the finest bulbs. The variety principally grown for this purpose is the Yellow Du ch, although the Large Red Wethersfield and White Portugal are grown to a limited extent; but the sets of the latter are considered rather difficult to keep over winter. - C. E. Parnell, in

FOREST TREE SEEDS.

The Proper Way of Preserving Them During the Winter. Many of those who attempt to raise forest trees from the seed meet with disappointment, from not preserving perly, or from not knowing that some trees ripen their seeds in spring or early summer, and that these must be sown as soon as ripe. The same goods sometimes has species that have this peculiarity, while others ripen in the fall in the usual manner. Thus, while the seeds of the swamp or red maple, and those of the silver maple, ripen in the spring or early summer, the sugar and other maple ripen their seeds in the nutumn, and must be kept until the following spring. Much of the succes in raising Ledger. forest trees from seeds depends upon having the seeds properly preserved Mr. De Poykins, there is not a bedbug The Best Time to Prepare Land For the during the winter. They must not be in my house, and you are a mean, allowed to get too dry, nor must the mean thing to say that they've been . The fall is the time to prepare the doubt how to best preserve a tree seed, and I don't care." Mr. De Poykins low the leat and air to enter, as the mix it with about twice its bulk of (putting on his hat) -"Imagi-nation." should be placed in heaps of a few mamma, me can't talk any more; my from early in the spring natil frost. bushels, and carefully covered with mouth's asleep." cover the heap with straw, and place on this several inches of soil. These

THE ENGLISH HAT.

some crime, betrayed his comrades to save his own life, and then the whole save his own life, and then the whole horse and harness. The sleeping

ing with reference to it, a foreigner were coming! on so long without being found out; and other conveniences, and are fin- might be pardoned for thinking it was but when the old chief dug up thirteen skeletons on the very spot where the commissioner's tent was pitched he commissioner's tent was pitched to commission began to change his mind. But here dola cars, 6 refrigerator cars, 4 poul- It is a common thing for the ly. try cars furnished with coops, 8 cattle | Englishman to say his prayers into it, We hait suddenly before a tall, gray, cars, 2 derrick cars for lifting heavy as he sits down in his pew. Can it be plain. I—." I announce myself as a newspaper corbe ready for shipment in a few days to the article? However this may be, satisfactory explanation as I noticed will be larger notil the land shall be the true Londoner's hat is cared for as you were sitting here reading when I taxed to its fullest capacity, but less reverentially as a High-Church altar. came in." Far off its coming shines. I was al- But that's just it-I was reading proportion of the crops will be return-A certain Albany grocer, to make a ways impressed by the fact that even the New York Style and Fashion ed in the shape of manura. - Philgood show, has been in the habit of with us a well-bred gentleman in re- and-" leaving coffee bags filled with sand in duced circumstances never forgets to "The Style and Fushion? What, front of his store during the day time | keep his beaver well brushed, and I next month's number?" coffee, and the covetous man paid \$2 thing to perish in the decay of a gen- just dving to know how to make for a wagon, and after dark confiscated theman's outfit. His hat is as sacred my new potonnise! Say, you ought to the bag and drove off with it. He dis-

> that a love of a wrapper-I'm going There Were Two of Them. "Hello! What's this?" cried Bill, like this best. I don't know, either, as he balted up in bed and looked into

"Your money or your life!" called out a hoarse voice. "What! you would not rob me,

But the robber had fled with a "I don't know, Taxpayer is nn- us get tired before we reach it

"More Anon." - Lincoln Journal. 857, and New York, 1,209,593

FULL OF FUN.

-New Husband-"Who is that walter staring at you?" Bride (raising her glasses) - My divorced husband, cure a crop of onlons for market or if I am not mistaken, dean Don't

-"I see you are still teamster for Brown & White, Patrick?" "No. sir. I used to be, but now I am their mas-- "Chimmy," said the vouthful

umpire, "if ye say dat wasn't out

again I'll fine yer tree chiny marbles and de new knife yer father giv yer. Play ball dere, will yo." Jimmy was discreetly silent -Merchant Traveler. -A young lady wishes to know if you can tell any thing about a gentleman by the color of his eyes. We should not like to risk any positive re-

ply, but will venture to say that some thing can be determined by the color of his nose - Exchange. -Acknowledged the Corn -She vowed that her feet were both tiny and

Till she drew on her shoe with a born,

grow white,

She found 'twas too tight: she grew red and

And then she acknowledged the corn. - Exchange. -"It is my painful duty, madame," he said, "to inform you that lightning has just struck your husband." Did it strike him more than one and she asked, anxiously. "No, ma'am" 'Thank Heaven its no worse?" she said with a sigh of relief. "If lightning only struck John once he'll pull through."-

-That there is no limit to the complica ions of the English language was well illustrated the other day. Scene: A hotel plazza -Mrs. Haughton (surrounded by a party of young gentlemen and ladies) - 'I wonder when the from different sources a few stale ones regatta (pronounced re-ga-tah) is get in among those that are fresh, coming off?" Quick response from thus impairing all. Only strictly fresh Margery Haughton, aged four-"My garter's coming off" [Tableau]-Harper's Bazar, -"You haven't got any of those

beautiful shades of color you had the | done by making the pig a scavenger other other day, have you?" inquired | for the removal of refuse that would a fair shopper of the dry-goods clerk. "No, but we've got some of those than when it passes through the pig. beautiful shades of color that we St. Louis Republican. didn't have then and have been trying to get for the past seven years. You can't get the best of a dry-goods bulbs should be taken up and stored as clerk—in his line of business. -Hart-

-A husband who was in the habit of always correcting his wife's statements, remarked, when she mentioned that she was born on the twenty-first of April: "You mean the first, my dear, not the twenty-first. You were born on the first of April, you know;" at which the exasperated wife exclaimed: "People might well think so, considering the choica I made of a husband!"-N. Y. Ledger. -Wife (reading the paper) - "I see

that considerable discussion has arisen among experts as to whether the Metropolitan Storenge warehouse was or was not freproof." Husband-"Yes." W.fe-"Was the building totally destroyed?" Husband-"Yes, burned to the ground." Wife (thoughtfully) - "Well, now that it is a mass of ruins. I suppose the matter will be very difficult to determine."

-Smith, who belongs to a club, want d his friend Brown to join it, and asked the privilege of proposing him for membership, "But, suppose they blackball me?" queried Brown. "Ob, nonsense!" said Smith, "Why, my dear fellow, there's not a man in the club that knows any thing about you!" At which a bystander sarcastically remarked: "What a pleasant way South has of putting things."-N. Y

-Mrs. Readyfurnished-'I tell you,

REBUKING THE TEACHER.

A Libel On School-Marms, and the Female Sex in General. heaps must be in a dry place, where lady superintendents of schools. While food in order to accomplish the rewater will not accumulate, and in one one of them was recently making the sults required. In earliness orehardwhere vermin will not disturb them. rounds of the schools in accordance grass, clover, peas, sweet corn, oats Chestnuts, which are very apt to get with law she drove up to one little and Hungarian grass follow rye. world is in the Argentine Republic, too dry, may be preserved in sand, as school-house on the prairie at about By May the rye can be cut penring hear and there, and nobody South America, and it will also be the mentioned above. -American Agri-An Article as Sacred to an Englishman as learning to chew tobacco, while the as soon as they become high enough Sheppard. London one can hardly fail to be struck with the well-dressed look of gentlemen of all ages. The special point in which the Londoner excels all other citizens I am conversant with is the long the fashionable streets of and adjusting an old but large and how much green fool can be grown on an acre of land if the crop by cut gradually and as soon as high enough. If the head of cows be small an acre or two of Hungarian grass will grow up citizens I am conversant with is the long of the fashionable streets of and adjusting an old but large and how much green fool can be grown on an acre of land if the crop by cut gradually and as soon as high enough. If the head of cows be small an acre or two of Hungarian grass will grow up citizens I am conversant with is the In walking the fashionable streets of and adjusting an old but large and how much green food can be grown

glish hat as the best thing of its ugly removed from the school."

material and 200 box cars. They will that this imparts a religious character and don't think you can make any the farm. Every season the crops Sundays.

it's just too sweet for any thing. Isn't

to have one like it-or no, I believe I as he belied up in bed and looked into etc., and so forth - Dakota Bell. An Original Man.

snying: "I wender why newspaper for than a fat bank account, "You do not know who I am," con- correspondents generally select such The man who drinks the most hasn't Veritas. Observer and Ci izon."

> "Yes, and Vox Populi." "And Justicia."

other."

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-According to a recent estimate there are seven thousand varieties of

apples in the country. -If not allowed to set once in a otherwise. - Chatham Courier. -Fifthy hogpons in close proximity to the house mean, perhaps, death

ter of transportation," and as the to members of the family. -Our Counse meets 3rd Tuesday in each month.

W. F. FRANCIS, H. P. D. P. ARMER, Secretary. -To train a flock of sheep, raise a lamb at the house, teach it to come when called, and then put in with the flock. By ealling the petted lamb

the others will follow. -The farmer of to-day with brains and ambition to make his farm pay must clear his mind of cobwebs and his back of moss. He must read as well as labor with his hands - Farm,

Field and Stockman. -Professor Sanborn, of Missouri Agricultural College, believes that fine-ground corneob meal has a high value and course cob meal but little as pig feed. He thinks the former better than clear meal.

-Carrotts are said to be excellent food for horses, giving a sleek, oily appearance to their hair. As from five hundred to one thousand bushels may be raised to the acre on good land, we 4th Saturday in every month.
D. G. MARTIN, W. M. think they might be made profitable for home use. - Indianoplis Sentinel, -In buying pigs for breeding stock

a little more money. The reason why month. breeders justify themselves in saving runts is because some men are thoughtless enough to buy them at a low price. -Christian at Work -One of the principal causes of failure in preserving eggs is that in nearly all cases where the eggs are collected

eggs can be preserved. -The more important point in making pigs profitable is to make them useful. To a limited extent this is otherwise become even more offensive

-The influence of the human voice more or less, on all animals, should always be kept in mind. In managing horses, especially, the voice is of at Odd Fellows Hall. the greatest use, not loud and boisterous, but quiet, though confident and masterful. No one should ever go about a horse in any way without speaking. - Indianapo'is Journal.

-Clay soils need actificial neration much more than sandy land. The particles of clay are small and adhesive and so lie close together. After being wet by rain and then drying in the sun, clay land not well supplied with humus gets hard and compact, the pa-sage of air is barred, and plants | Cane Spring, (Calvinist), 1st Saturday suffer for lack of aeration until the and Sanday. Pastor, Rev. William Ru erust is broken.

the college farm; We cut middlingsized potatoes into halves and rub the Saturday. Pastor, Eld. A. J. Tribble. eut surfaces with strychnine crystals.

These pieces are stuck firmly on the eighteen Inches in length. As the and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. J. A. James. sharpened ends of still twigs about burrows of the gopher are opened, a and Sun lay after 4th Saturday. Pastor, piece of potato is run in the length of | Rev. the stick, the outer end being fastened | Richmond, 1st and 3rd Saturdays and by sticking it into the earth at the sundays. Sunday school of A. M. each mouth of the hole. If the gopher Sabbath Prayer meeting Thursday night, finds the obstruction not easy to re- Pastor, Rev .good. If put loosely into their runs, Paster, Rev. E. H. Burnam. they throw it out in nine cases out of | Silver Creek, 1st Saturday and Sunday. ten untasted.

FALL FARM WORK.

moisture and temperature be such biting you. It's all your imagina- tand for next season, and especially that germination will be commenced before they are sown, nor himself reflectively) -"I say, Mrs. do, however, for ground that is to be should they be exposed to such a low Readyfurnished, what is the greatest fall plowed is to underdrain it, so as also 3 and 7 P. M., on Sunday. Pastor. there; calls mistakes by their proper names, temperature that the vitality of the nation in the world?" Mrs. Ready- to permit the excess of water to pass der M. Campbell. embryo will be impaired. When in furnished (sullenly) - I don't know, off early in the spring, and also to alsolling system means early crops and damp sand-not wet sand, but good | -The other evening I was dining | quick growth. After plowing the land sharp sand, just dug out of a bank. with a friend who has a daughter-a and a lding lime sow it to rye, which The seed thus mixed with sand should pretty little tot of four years-who is will be the first green material to be placed where it will be at an even very fond of ice cream. When the come into service in the spring. As temperature of a few degrees above desert was served she got her share of croys for soiling need not necessarily freezing, and where mice and other the frozen dainty and immediately put mature or ripen seed, several crops vermin may not get at it. Nuts of a big lump in her mouth. Her tongue can be grown on the same land, but day, Pastor, Eader Coller. the hard-shelled kind, especially, was of course immediately numbed by it is better to have so veral plots, upon kirk-ville, 2nd Sunday and preceding should not be allowed to get dry; the the cold morsel, and when she had which crops will come in rotation, hickories, walnut and butternuts worried it down she said: "Mamma, thus providing a supply of green food All land intended for growing soiling crops should by well manural or the time and labor will be lost. In fact, the growth of a large amount of green food requires that the soil A number of Dakota counties have should be well supplied with plant-

found the scholars all out playing but the clover and orehard-grass will about the yard. Two of the boys were remain for another season. Outs and indulging in a fight, another pair were peas are sown tegether, and are fed Friday evening. Pastor, Rev. W. Y. others were playing marbles for keeps to begin to fall down. It is surprising hat. I have not forgotten Beranger's customer bein laids teacher somewhat severely:

Quedque leurs chapeaux solent bien laids

"Is this the kind of a school you are teaching? I fear I shall be obliged to the young lady again so rapidly after having been cut as to become apparently itex—
haustible. It is the supply of a valence of the soil—day school every substantial weekensday night. Sunteaching? I fear I shall be obliged to prisoned. At first the British Commisare furnished with four berths each, but in spite of it I believe in the Eucancel your certificate and have you ing system to be of such advantage. tor, Rev. D. P. Ware. be to grow his green food on a small ings. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Henderson. is an item that should be considered "But-but, Miss Rhetoric, let me ex- as very important, as it is the foundation on which is built all the wealth of land will be required, and a large Rev. Wm. Crow.

> adelphia Record. CONDENSED WISDOM.

The flirt sometimes falls in love herself. The arm of the law seems often out The hen that doesn't lay eats the

The cramp often picks out the best The truest tale isn't always the Clerk, W. H. Miller, most belleved. A pair of selssors must part before they can meet.

The inselvent bank often has the The casual visitor had dropped in to talk with the editor, and spened by Good credit in business is often bet First Monday in January, 1st Monday Every lane has a turn, but many of Third Monday in March and Septem-

In thes: days of elopoments it is he. TIME OF HOLDING QUARTERLY AND coming rather risky to furnish your new house before the marriage cere- Quarterly Court, fourth Manday i of this inclosure is guarded by largest county ever organized, exceeding those of 1880 and 1881 show only four ing the whole of great Britain and Irelating and shapely as strong and shapely as strong and shapely as county ever organized, exceeding those of 1880 and 1881 show only four ing the whole of great Britain and Irelating the whole of great Britain and Ire onough to buy a house we want the month

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

LOBUE DIRECTORY.

MASONIO. Richmond Lodge; No. 25, meets 2nd while a hen will lay smaller eggs than and 4th Tuesday in each month. J. SPEED SMITH, W. M. B. J. NEWLON, Secretary.

Richmond R. A. Chapter, No. 16

RICHMOND COMMANDERY, NO. 19. Regular meeting first Tuesday in each month. Visiting Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend.

J. SPEED SMITH,

Eminent Commander D. P. ARMER, Recorder. Madison Lodge, No. 183, at Kirksville meets Saturday evening before the full moon in every month.
T. E. SHANKS, W. M.

J. M. SMITH, Secretary. Kingston Lodge, No. 315, at Kingston, meets Saturday evening before the full IAMES M. BOEN, W. M.

I. C. WITT, Secretary. Waco Lodge. No. 378, at Waco, meets W. T. FIRLDER, Secretary.

John D. Hamilton Lodge, No. 578, at the best is the cheapest, though it costs Union City, meets and Saturday in every a little more money. The reason why month. JOHN HILL, W. M. IOHN G. TAYLOR, Secretary, Daniel Boone Lodge, No. 454, at Foxtown, meets 3rd Saturday in every mont SANTFORD OLDHAM, W. M.

> Berea Lodge, No. 617, at Berev, meets st Saturday. WM. M. ADAMS, W. M. J. C. Davis, Secretary. I. 0. 0. F.

JACOB H. SHEARER, Secretary.

Madison Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F. neets every Monday night at Odd Fellows M. B. ARBUCKLE, N. G. L. I. FRAZEE, Secretary. Boone Encampment, No.40, meets every

first and third Thursday at Odd Fellows
Hall on Main Street, Richmood, Ky.
W. L. FARLEY, C. P.

Poosey District,
at Cotton's Store, p. L. J. FRAZER, Scribe. Richmond Uniform Degre Camp No

3 meets second Thursday in each month, R. A. BARLOW, Captain. L. J. FRAZEE, Clerk, KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

everly Friday evening in Odd Fellow Hall at 7 o'clock. W. B. BENNY, Dictator. JAMES TEVIS, Reporter.

Amity Lodge, No. 515, K. of H., meets

CHURCH DERECTORY.

BAPTIST.

-Prof. Budd gives the following as his method of destroying gophers at Sunday, Pastor, Rev. T. L. Lawson. Hays Fork, 3rd Sunday and preceding

move, he gets a chance to taste the Richmond, Predestinarian, Services and poisonous potato, and pronounces it Saturday and Sanday and 4th Sunday,

> Union, 1st Saturday and following Sun day. Pastor, Rev. John G. Pond. createst of all newspapers, Viney Fo:k, 4th Saturday and Sunday.

Waco (United), and Saturday and Sunday Pastor, Rev -Richmond, (First United, colored), Services 3rd Saturday and following Sunday in each month, at 11 o'clock A. M., and sugar-coated excuse for evil deeds or their au-

Fiat Woods, 3rd Sunday and preceding aturday Pastor, Elder J. C. Walden, th Sunday, Pastor, Eld. J. W. Harding Glade, 4th Sunday and preceding Saturdetection and punishment of vice. saturday Pastor, Eder Joseph Ballew Mr. Pleasant, 2nd and 4th Sundays and preceding Saturdays. Sab ath school, to in the world.
A. M. Pastor, Elder B. C. Hagerman, Mt. Zion, 1st and 3rd Sundays and Saturday preceding and Sunday. Pastor Elder L. H. Reynolds.

Richmond, Services every Sunday. andas-school at 9:30 A. M Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings Union, 1st Sunday and preceding Satur-White Oak Pond, and Sunday. Pastor passed. It is the largest and cheapest paper in Elder L. H. Reynolds,

EPISCOPAL. Richmond, (Protestant), Services every

METHODIST.

The dairyman may feed all the grain | Kirksville, Partor, Rev. S. W. Peeples "Why-why-I-I didn't know you he may prefer, but his object should Providence, 1st and 3d Sunday morn-

> PRESBYTERIAN. Bethel Meeting House, and and 5th Forman's Chapel, 4th Sunday. Kirksville, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pastor Richmond, (South), Services every Sun- HE HAS A BIG STOCK ON HAND

Richmond, (North), Services ta A. M., and 3 P. M. Pastor,
Silver Creek Chapel, 1st and 3rd Sun-Ford, and and 4th Sundays ; 10:30, A Luck often makes us over-confident. M., and 4 P. M. Sunday school, 3 P. M. Pastor, Rev. L. H. Blanton, D. D.

MADISON COUNTY DISECTORY. CIRCUIT COURT. judge, J. R. Morton.

nonwealth's Attorney, C. J. Brons. Master Commissioner, J. R. Burnam. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

First Monday in January, 1st Monday in June and 3rd Monday in October. TIME OF HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT,

COUNTY COURT. County Court, Sest Monday in each

TIME OF HOLDING CITY COURT. First Saturday in every month.

COUNTY OFFICERS. County Judge, J. C. Chenault. County Clerk, Thomas Thorpe. County Athorney, J. A. Sullivan. Sheriff, N. B. Dear Jailor, George V. Maupin. Coroner, Alexander Norris. Surveyor, B. F. Crooke. Assessor, John W. McPherson. Supt. Public Schools, Mrs. Amanda

CITY OFFICERS. City Judge, H. C. Rice. City Attorney, A. J. Reed. City Collector, R. A. Barlow. City Clerk, Wm. G. White. CITY POLIUE.

J. D. Feeney and J. A. Mershon. CITY COUNCIL. J. D. Mitchell, Mayor, First Ward, J. Stone Walker, Second Ward, G. W. Evans, Third Ward, Owen McKee. Fourth Ward, J. W. Caperton.

STICES OF THE PEACE, CONSTABLES, AND PLACES AND TIMES OF HOLDING

COURT. IONTHS-PEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND Richmond District, No. 1 D. P. Armer,

it Court House, 3rd Wednesday. Wm. Willis, at Court House, 1st Saturday. Lyman Parrish, Constable. Foxtown District, No. 2. G. B. Million, at King's Store, 3rd Monday. Richmond Kanatzar, in Buffalo school house, 4th Saturday. J. S. Chenault, Constable. Union District, No. 3. Albertis Parks, at Union City, 1st Saturday, John A. urpin, at Doylesville, 2nd Saturday, R. N. Lanter, Constable,

Elliston District. No 4. Wm. Benton, at Waco, 2nd Saturday. John W. Moores, at Waco, 3rd Saturday. Charles Yates District, No. 5. T. J. Coyle, at Kingston, 4th Saturday Leeland D.

Maupin, at Speedwell, 2nd Wednesday. George Young, Constable. Glade District, No. 6. James M Wood, at Berea, 3rd Saturday. John G. Galloway, at White's Station, 1st Saturday. R. G. Ballard, Constable: Kirksville District, No. 7 J. M. Cotton at Kirksville, 2nd Saturday. Alexander, Ray, at Kirksville, 3rd Saturday. J. M.

Poosey District, No. 8 J. N. Hendren. at Cotton's Store, 3rd Monday. Wm. A., handler, at Reagan's Store, 3rd Friday. S. D. Carpenter, Constable. Million District, No. 9. J. M. Long, at Stapp's Store, 3rd Tuesday. A. B. New-by, at Holman's Store, 3rd Saturday. ames A. Harvey Constable.

-THE-

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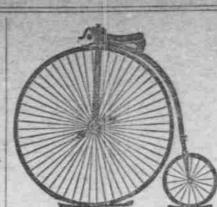
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